



Band, Belles, Cheerleaders 4/5

"In the 1984-1985 fiscal year, \$14,736.50 was collected for parking violations. The money goes into a general operating fund budgeted each year for all departments." Wayne Criswell
Financial Services Director

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Panel reviews Greeks

Panelists examined hazing, alcohol abuse, grades, bad press and intra-Greek competition in a recent seminar on "Sororities and Fraternities."

Student Senate President Mike Gaylor moderated the panel which included Foreign Language Coordinator John Hays Jr., TJC graduate Scott Slaughter, History Instructor Anne Rye and Mary Waldrop, dean of humanities and social science.

All agreed the Greek system has value. Hays, Waldrop and Slaughter belonged to a fraternity or sorority during their college days, but Rye was not in a college sorority. She said her negative opinion of them changed six years ago when a Zeta Phi Omega, in her class excelled scholastically. Rye, who now is Zeta sponsor, said she realized that education and social activities can go together.

All expressed concern about hazing. Hazing is now outlawed, but it is a law that is extremely difficult to enforce because both students and alumni continue to want it. Anything that "brings special attention to a person such as embarrassment should be considered hazing," Waldrop said.

Bad press is a problem that has plagued Greeks for years. "People

expect bad news, so they look for it," Rye said, before they look for the good news. Some positive actions such as blood drives, Homecoming activities and East Texas Crisis Center work are well publicized, said Hays.

All panel members stressed personal responsibility regarding alcohol abuse.

Many injuries that occur during pledging, especially on Hell Night, are caused by an overconsumption of alcohol, Hays said.

"Sixty nine percent of all college graduates that are alcoholics started drinking in college," Slaughter pointed out.

Slaughter, a Sigma Phi Epsilon active in 1979-80, said, "Drinking is not a right, it is a privilege," and people should practice "socially responsible drinking." During college years you set patterns that will last throughout your life, he explained.

Over the past few years alcohol consumption has dropped, Rye suggested. A dry rush is cheaper than a wet rush.

It was generally agreed that competition within the Greek system works positively to make both sororities and fraternities more active.

An excellent example of this, Slaughter commented, is that the "Sig Eps hate the idea of the Pikes being the No. 1 fraternity on campus. That will make them work harder to be No. 1 next year."

In a question session, Sig Ep President Rick Good asked about fororities, groups established in the north for both males and females. Panelists said little sister groups within fraternities serve that need. Rye said a person is more comfortable in a group of the same sex.

Panelists explained that some faculty members are against the Greeks because many students have said that the reason they failed a test or missed a class was because of the Greek activities.

Panelists agreed that grade standards are not too high. Each active Greek member must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA.

Graduating from college with a C average is not much of an accomplishment. Everyone should strive for at least a 3.0 (a B average), Slaughter said.

Zeta Phi Omega won grade competition last year with a 2.25 GPA, Rye said.

Cross wins history honor

By Nita Langenegger
staff writer

History Instructor Linda Cross has won the first Otis Lock Teaching Excellence Award. The East Texas Historical Society presented the award to Cross at their annual fall meeting last week in Nacogdoches.

Awards are given to instructors in three categories: secondary, junior or community college and four-year college or university within the East Texas area which is bordered by Houston, Dallas and Texarkana.

In recommending Cross for the award, TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins called her "an outstanding member of our social science faculty, having served in this capacity since 1973."

Summa cum laude graduate of TJC and Stephen F. Austin State University, Cross earned a master of arts degree and worked for a year at SFA as a graduate assistant.

Cross co-authored a book, "The History of Tyler Junior College," to be published in connection with the Texas Sesquicentennial and TJC's 60th Anniversary. History Program Coordinator Robert Glover is co-author with Cross.

Ray Bagwell, former social science division director, said he was also pleased to recommend Cross for the award. "She is one of our better history teachers," he said.

"Her classes are among the first to be filled during registration. Students know she is fair in her grading and she is always available to help them if they need help. This tells she has good communications with her students," Bagwell added.

"In addition to having good rapport with her students," he said, "she has equal rapport with her colleagues."

Cross has twice been social science division nominee for the Piper Professor Award at TJC.



Linda Cross

"This," said Bagwell, "is an indication of the respect her colleagues have for her."

Cross has also been active in community affairs. She has worked in regional and state historical associations as well as serving as president of the local organization.

"If all our teachers were like Linda," said Bagwell, "my job would be very pleasant."

"Mrs. Cross is an excellent teacher. She knows so much history and is so enthusiastic, she makes the class interested in a subject that is often regarded as a boring requirement," said TJC News Editor Chante' Mazy.

Sophomore Sherri Crawford simplified student opinion, saying, "She is O.K. I really like Mrs. Cross--she is one good teacher."

"I feel very honored to be the first recipient of this award," Cross said. She received a plaque and a \$250 cash award.

Cross credits two men as outstanding influences in her academic life, history instructors Wayne Keith and Hugh Mills.

Curriculum adds 5 courses

By Pam Burgess
assistant editor

Five new courses, four offered this fall, range from environmental biology to legal ethics.

The new science courses are both in biology.

Environmental biology introduces students to environmental problems that affect man and other organisms, said Biology Instructor Judy Parks.

Curriculum includes basic ecology concepts, specific things individuals can do to politically and economically aid or fight environmental problems and several field trips, said Parks.

Other new courses are in the new

legal assistant program.

TJC had legal assistant courses in the past but never a full-fledged program for legal assistant students to earn an applied science degree, explained Office Occupations Coordinator Joan Jones.

Three courses have been added.

Legal ethics, according to the TJC Catalog, "explores the moral responsibilities and duties which a member of the legal profession owes to the public, to the courts, to professional brethren and to clients."

Introduction to the legal system is "the comprehensive study of the legal system and the role of the legal assistant within the system," according to the Catalog.

Legal research is designed to further acquaint the legal assistant student with the work involved in doing legal research.

Another new biology course, local flora will be taught only in the spring due to its seasonal nature. A person needs no science background, but just a desire to learn more about Texas wildflowers.

Local flora will also include drying, pressing and arranging wildflowers and other non-flowering plants into decorative groupings, said Parks. It will be team taught.

All courses in the TJC curriculum are listed in the Catalog.

Parking garage may be answer

The number of available parking spaces divided by the number of students does not equal a positive number.

Every college campus has parking problems. TJC is no exception.

One reason for the problem here is that most students prefer parking as close to their classes as they can. This means that convenient parking places, such as those next to Jenkins Hall and beside Wise Plaza are filled by 7:45 a.m. each morning.

This means that students who want a space within close walking distance of their classes must arrive at school at least 30 to 45 minutes before their class begins. Those who share the luxury of late morning classes usually pay the consequence having to park behind the HPE construction or past the dorms.

To save on space and provide ample parking, a parking garage with three or four floors might be a wise investment for TJC Trustees to consider. A garage would eliminate huge, unproductive parking lots and thus would save space for future academic buildings.

Another problem connected with the parking situation is abundant parking violation citations. Each day many students receive tickets for improper parking, not always the fault of the student or the campus policemen.

For example, penalties are issued daily for "parking without a permit." Failure to read permit instructions may cause many students to place permits in obscure locations, in turn resulting in penalties.

Parking spaces that are not clearly defined also cause confusion for student drivers. In certain campus lots, students can park on unpaved spots without facing citations. In other locations with similar ground cover, students receive "parking on grass" tickets and a fine of \$7. This inconsistency causes ill feeling between students and officers. Spaces should be designated for student parking use or have clearly marked "No Parking" signs posted.

Parking has been a problem for some time and will most likely so as the number of full-time students attending TJC continues to increase. With unnecessary problems eliminated, however, parking might become at least tolerable.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be brought to the News office in 204 Potter Hall or mailed to TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Box erases efficient image for 'geriatric freshman'

By Nita Langenegger
staff writer

Enrolling at TJC can be summed up in two words—electronic efficiency. As a geriatric freshman entering college for the first time as a full-time student, I was impressed.

When I arrived at Wagstaff Gym registration lines were moving steadily. Within 20 minutes I had signed up for 13 credit hours, paid the required fees, received a parking sticker, had my picture taken for a student identification card issued



Nita Langenegger

minutes later and was on my way home.

Efficient personnel and computerized printouts accounted for the speed.

It was a good feeling to be in academic society once again. My fear of being singled out as an intruder by the younger collegiate crowd was soon dispelled. Students either welcomed me with a smile or completely ignored me. Their indifference was a positive omen.

In Psychology 111, an orientation course required of all freshman, Counseling Director Frankie Muffolotto informed us we would be instructed in academic requirements, campus layout and TJC rules and regulations.

A highlight of an early orientation session came when Muffolotto escorted the class to Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center.

Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy conducted an interesting and informative tour.

Even the most sophisticated students were impressed with the resources available in this modern learning center. Library personnel explained use of videotapes, microfilms, electric printers and electric typewriters for student use. Printed materials, explained Kennedy, are filed according to the Dewey Decimal System.

Before we left the library, Kennedy told us that all students desiring to use library resources must obtain a library card.

This could be accomplished, she said, by filling out a form to which we were to attach our student ID card. The slick plastic card would be imprinted with a computerized number giving us access to all the wealth the library contains.

Moments later the age of electronics disappeared when the allotted place to deposit the card was pointed out—a cardboard box bearing the sign "allow five days for processing."

Campus Briefs

Blood drive starts Tuesday

The fall blood drive is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center. Shriners of Tyler sponsor the drive for blood which goes to the Shriners Burn Center in Galveston, said Student Affairs Director Emma Lou Prater. Anyone can be a donor.

Campus organizations are encouraged to participate, Prater said. The sorority, fraternity and independent organization donating the most blood will win trophies.

Last year Delta Upsilon fraternity, San Souci sorority and the Baptist Student Union won the blood drive competition.

Barrett, Fowler retire

Retirement receptions honored Dr. Edwin E. Fowler and R.H. Barrett Jr. who retired after a total of 71 years at TJC.

"Both of these men worked hard for TJC. They loved to be with students and were both popular figures on campus," said Angela Clemons, secretary for Associate Vice President Ken Dance.

Fowler began his career at TJC in 1949 as Apache Band director, a position he held for 23 years. From there he was promoted to assistant director of student activities and moved through several administrative posts to administrative vice president when he retired.

Fowler graduated with a B.A. from Baylor University. Later he received a master of education degree at East Texas State University and an honorary L.L.D. from Ambassador College.

"Dr. Fowler was friendly and spoke to everyone," Clemons said. "He and his wife enjoy traveling, especially to California to see their son. They also like to visit Dr. Fowler's mother in Waco."

Barrett came to TJC in 1950 as a business instructor. Later business manager, he held several administrative posts and was executive vice president when he retired.

Barrett graduated from East Texas State University with a B.S. degree and later received a master of business administration from Texas A&M University.

"Mr. Barrett helped to supervise and formulate the Campus Development Plan up to Pirtle Technology and Phase 5. He was instrumental in the building process by raising funds and he also helped to save money with all of his know-how," Clemons said.

Film fest ends tonight

"El Norte", second film in the Foreign Language Film Festival, will be shown at 6:45 p.m. tonight in the Spanish language.

The film, which is free and open to the public, will be shown tonight in the Student Center Lounge.

Foreign Language Coordinator, John Hays, will introduce the film, and an informal discussion will follow.

A German film, "Das Boot" was shown last week.

Senate discusses directory

Student Senate has not yet decided if it can afford to publish the student directory again this year, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

Publication cost is the main problem, Prater said, but student interest was not that great.

The directory published last year was composed of pictures of various organizations and also included shots of the different dormitories.

TJC has not had a campus yearbook since 1981. It was discontinued at that time because production costs were so high and most students would not pay the price it cost to publish them, Prater said.

Wesley plans weekly talks

Wesley Foundation leaders have announced plans for weekly discussions and an overnight retreat.

Students are invited to Table Talk at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Wesley Foundation. The Rev. Greg Megill, pastor of United Methodist Church in Troup, leads Table Talk.

"Free coffee, hot chocolate, tea and donuts are served," said Campus Minister Harvey O. Beckendorf.

Guest speakers will replace Megill while he is on vacation Oct. 17 and 24.

Megill will discuss prayer in public schools Nov. 7. The discussion will focus on separation of church and state.

The will of God will be discussed on Nov. 14.

Nov. 21 Table Talk will deal with how to grow spiritually.

David Meeker will lead an overnight retreat at the Wesley Foundation Oct. 25-26. The retreat begins Friday evening and runs through noon Saturday.

"Students are invited to come by the Wesley Foundation for more details," Beckendorf said.

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Violators face penalties

Students must pay parking fines before registration

By Nelson Clyde IV
staff writer

Those little slips of paper on the windshields of cars across campus draw a lot of attention. They are most often parking citations, not fliers from local businesses.

Their abundance indicates a definite problem with parking violations.

Campus Security Officer Lynn Guthrie says there is no single problem but a combination of many. Violations include improperly displayed permits, no permits, or just plain parking illegally.

"There is an information sheet all students get with complete instructions for parking on campus," said Guthrie.

Guthrie said he issues between 40 to 75 tickets on an average day.

Fines are classified by type of violation. Penalty for a Class 1 violation is \$7, while penalty for a Class 2 violation is \$10.

A Class 2 violation covers parking in handicapped and faculty zones or occupying more than one space at a time.

Guthrie said there have not been many problems with students parking in handicapped zones this year. Repeat violators have taken their

share tickets. Guthrie estimates 30 percent of tickets issued are to repeat violators.

Although construction on campus has knocked out some parking areas, new parking lots have been added for both students and faculty.

Tyler Sophomore Kingsley Smith said construction increases the problem. "When the construction is finished, it will be easier to find parking places," Smith said.

Guthrie estimates 30 percent of the tickets issued are to repeat violators.

"One thing they did that was good for the situation was to make more areas available for students to park by making some new lots," Smith said. "I think the penalties are fair because they discourage further illegal parking. I've even seen the city police enforcing parking on the streets very closely. A friend in one of my classes was towed one day for parking in an illegal zone," Smith

said.

One possible solution to the parking problem for the future could be to provide shuttle buses for areas where many TJC students live, Smith suggested.

Parking violators contribute financially to TJC.

"In the 1984-85 fiscal year, \$14,736.50 was collected for parking violations," said Financial Services Director Wayne Criswell.

The money goes into a general operating fund budgeted each year for all departments. The funds are not tied to the campus safety department, but fall into the same category as library fines, tuition and other general funds.

Criswell emphasized that any fines not paid result in holds on the student's records.

This means a student cannot get a transcript or degree until fines are paid.

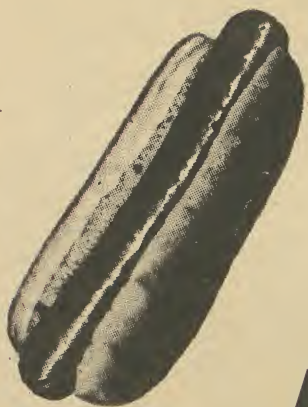
Effective last Sept. 3, students who fail to pay parking tickets will not be permitted to register for the next semester until their fees have been paid, according to parking instructions.

That means violators cannot register for the 1986 spring semester until they have paid any parking fines.

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Go, fight, win!

Performing groups add pep, spirit for teams

There's more to a TJC football game than the game alone. Apache Band, Apache Belles and Cheerleaders all play important roles, both to fans and the football team.

Following a summer of hard work and good times, the Belles made their season debut at the August Dallas Cowboys-Houston Oilers halftime in Texas Stadium.

Their year began July 14 when the girls checked into Claridge Hall for two-week Belle camp that would see some girls making the lineup and others going home with only memories and new friendships.

During the tryout period, the girls learned two dance numbers, a high-kick routine and a jazz-dance they would use in halftime performances.

New Belle uniforms this year blend the original style with a few subtle changes. The 11-piece black suede uniforms can be changed to present different looks. The uniforms include a yellow rose overlay collar that will be used in special events such as Founders Day to represent Tyler and the College.

As Belles' full-time director and choreographer, Ruth Flynn's duties include creating routines, planning shows, coordinating scripts and teaching daily classes for Belles each morning.

To be an Apache Belle, a girl must be single, enrolled at TJC for a minimum of 12 semester hours, between the ages of 18 and 22 and physically able to complete the various routines which include splits and high kicks.

Seven men were selected Belle Guards to assist Belles in their routines and to guard them during games and performances. They are: Jim Baily, Todd Barnes, Bill Pope, Billy Slaughter, Paul Streck, Gene Wedgeworth and Matt York.

The Apache Band is led this year by Freshman Drum Major Jill Streck.

The Band plays at all TJC home football and basketball games and at TJC games that are within traveling distance.

The Band also performed during the Dallas Cowboy-Houston Oiler pre-season game and later this month they will perform at a Dallas Mavericks game.

The Band began their marching routines at the TJC-Blinn College

game last week.

"TJC is known for their playing," said Streck.

Five Band officers comprise the Band Council: President Tony Ward, Vice President Todd Lawhorn, Secretary Janet Miller, Historian Melinda Pierce and Sergeant-at-Arms David Evans.

The Band offers students a chance to receive scholarships and gives them a chance to "perform athletic-wise as well as music-wise," said Streck.

Interim Band Director Don Chandler and Assistant Director Gladys Best instruct and lead the musicians.

Cheerleaders work at jumping, yelling, perfecting difficult stunts and loving every minute of it. In addition to formal practice five times a week, they work together as much as possible.

But the 12-member and one spotter squad do more than just yell and jump at practices and games.

They assisted the football team by

organizing a reception for the team and their parents.

They really think they help the football team during a game. Says Freshman Monte Mayo, "We're there for moral support and to boost their spirits when they're behind."

Cheerleaders say they love what they do and although they "put cheerleading first and social life second", being on the line doesn't interfere with their other plans.

Cheerleaders must be full time TJC students and must maintain at least a "C" average.

The Cheerleaders are enthusiastic about the prospect of having a TJC mascot in costume next season, which, they believe, would be a great asset.

"I'm very pleased with their performance, personalities, and the way they come to practice," said Sponsor Emma Lou Prater. "It makes being an advisor a more pleasant experience."

GO! FIGHT! WIN!--Cheerleaders David Dye and Kim Vandiver use their motivational skills to encourage Apache fans.

Photo by Riley Kyle



Photo by Chante' Mazy

CELEBRITY STATUS--Performing special summer duties, Apache Belles Julie Bouchard, Molly O'Hern, Stacie Montgomery and Melanie York visit with Governor Mark White after ushering at a fundraising dinner in Harvey Hall. The traditional orange and white satin uniforms have been replaced

with a new design of black suede.

A DRUM ROLL, PLEASE--Apache Band members Kevin Schweitzer, Janet Tidwell and Gwynne Wilson play the alma mater during the Founders Day celebration.





Photo by Riley Kyle

BELLE OF THE BALL -- Kicking off the College's 60th birthday, Apache Belle Amy Durham models the new black suede uniform.

SIDELINE SPIRIT -- Cheerleader Diana Strock lands safely in parter Gary Nunn's arms during the TJC vs. Blinn College foot ball game.

SPORTS SHORTS

The TJC tennis teams registered victories over East Texas State University recently.

The men won handily, 6-1, while the women romped, 9-0.

...

Greg Fisher, Wes Hare and Pat Pattillo each won a share of first place at the Bellwood Golf Club. They each shot 77s. Fourteen entered the intramural tournament.

In men's finals of the recent Intramural Tennis Tournament, Paul McDonough prevailed over Cletus Clan of Terre Haute, Ind., 6-1, 6-4.

In semifinals Clan defeated David Hume of Birmingham, Ala., 6-1, 6-1, and McDonough won over Tylerite Eric Hampton in three sets, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Susan Guidry of Kingsville defeated Devon Searay of Bullard, 6-1, 6-2, in women's finals.

For tennis teams

Rapid progress key to repeat performance

By Cedric Golden
staff writer

Head Tennis Coach Robert is hoping for a repeat performance of last year's heroics from his teams which have begun practice.

"We've been working hard and have had some pretty intense practices," Cox said. "We are doing drills and playing matches everyday. We do this for about two and a half hours."

Two returning All-American transfers, Mark Johnson and Dave Tibbetts, and one All-American transfer, Mike Fahey, are on the men's team.

David Head also returns from last year's national champions.

Five new faces on the men's team

in addition to Fahey, a transfer from McLennan Community College, are Pablo Bracho from Mexico City, New Zealand native Willie Layban, David Ollesen from Tacoma, WA, David Pesness from the University of Oklahoma and Todd Taylor from Beaumont.

"Leadership is important on any team," said Cox. "I think Dave Tibbetts and Willie Layban are showing the leadership qualities that we need early in the season," he said.

Women's team include three returning All-Americans: Liz Daly, Kim Ollesen and Heather Nunelly.

The squad that took second place at the nationals a year ago includes four new players. Sophie Castro, a

native of France, is a sophomore transfer from Stetson University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The other

three players are freshmen: Lisa Ferkins from New Zealand, Pipi Mirkovic from Yugoslavia and Aoifie Wilson, a native of Ireland.

"I look to Liz (Daly), Kim (Ollesen) and Heather (Nunelly) to lead the other girls, since they are experienced from last year," Cox said.

"The rankings haven't come out yet, but both teams will probably be ranked No. 1 or No. 2. At first I thought this would be a rebuilding year, but it looks as if we are in the running again," he said.

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COUPON

Boarding house more than just place to stay

By Chante' Mazy
editor

More freedom than the dorm, the guidance of a concerned mother, the excitement of the city and the fellowship of a fraternity--that's the atmosphere in Ruth Foster's boys' boarding house.

In 1965, the native East Texan moved back to Tyler from California and purchased a three-story house on Bonner Street.

"When I saw the house, I immediately knew what it was for," Foster said of her 6,000 square foot dwelling.



FOSTER'S BOARDING HOUSE

Photo by Chante' Mazy



Tyler Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Foster opened her 15-resident lodging as a girls' boarding house, but later, after Bateman Hall was changed from a boys' dorm to girls' housing, Foster began providing shelter for young men.

Conditioned by the nursery rhyme mentality that little (and big) boys are made of "snakes and snails and puppy dog tails", Foster and other off-campus housing landlords were horrified at the thought of keeping boys in their homes.

"After we got boys, we preferred them 100 percent over girls," Foster said.

Once her business was well established, Foster began working closely with the college to organize a central information center to aid students in locating off-campus quarters.

Foster, along with Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, former vice president and student affairs dean, helped form an off-campus housing association. The

association sent brochures listing all possible locations of room and board in area homes to all college applicants.

"Parents feel good about their

children living here," Foster said. "Matter-of-fact, there should be more of them (private boarding residences)."

Foster attributes the shortage in available boarding houses to student unrest and drug problems landlords suffered through in the late sixties and early seventies.

"Since then (the problem years), there has been a change for the better," Foster said. "Last year and this year were really good years. One hundred percent of my boys asked not to be placed with anyone who smoked or drank."

Each tenant is provided with a bed, desk and a bureau. Most have double occupancy bedrooms which share a bathroom with another adjoining suite.

In past years Foster provided both morning and evening meals for her residents, but the grocery expense and amount of work involved in cooking for more than a dozen growing teenagers ended the tradition which was treasured by many.

"I look back and wonder how I ever did it," Foster said. "Food is so high I can't see how I could have done that!"

Dorm students began to come to the boarding house for their meals, creating a testimonial to Foster's success as a chef. She explained that, at one point, she was cooking for 40 young people, only 15 of whom were her tenants.

She said she has even had former boarders call her years later for recipes.

Despite her obvious affection for the boys, Foster takes the responsibility of guiding 15 young men seriously. She runs a tight ship.

"If they (the boys) are coming here to play, this is the wrong place for them," Foster said.

Upon interviewing prospective tenants, Foster familiarizes students with the requirements expected and rules they must abide by during their term under her supervision.

Basically Foster prohibits the use of drugs, alcohol and female guests in the rooms. Young men are also asked to keep their rooms clean, take out the garbage and keep the noise level at a minimum.

"Most of my boys really appreciate a quiet place to live," Foster said. "It's literally a sigh of relief for them to know there's someone here that cares."

Foster does not require 'her boys' to follow a curfew because her years of experience have led the substitute mother to believe that this only sparks rebellion.

Foster said she still receives cards, letters and visits from appreciative boarders from the past.

The seasoned housemother believes her record speaks for itself.

"I know it (the boarding house) is good from my former students," Foster said. "It's real good to hear from them."

A pioneer among boarding house landladies, Foster and her dog, Heidi, have provided a touch of home for 20 years to area college students.

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At the Oil Palace Saturday, October 12, 1985 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

HOW DO YOU GET HOT, CHEESY, CUSTOM-MADE PIZZA TO YOUR DOOR IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS?



Call Domino's Pizza. One call from you sets Domino's Pizza in motion. From that moment on, we do everything possible to make sure that your hot, custom-made pizza is delivered to your door in less than 30 minutes.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

(Offer valid on Friday, Saturday and Sunday)



Get a 16" custom-made pizza with one topping and four bottles of Coke® for only \$8.99! One offer per order. Limited delivery area. Good only at listed locations. Expires: October 15, 1985

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TREMENDOUS THURSDAY

(Offer valid only on Thursday)



Get a 12" custom-made pizza with one topping and two bottles of Coke® for only \$5.99! One offer per order. Limited delivery area. Good only at listed locations. Expires: October 15, 1985

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Tyler

592-4432

631 N. Broadway

597-8000

2105 S. Broadway

Hours:

11 am-1 am

Sun.-Thurs.

11 am-2 am

Fri. & Sat.

*One call
does it all!™*

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS®
FREE.**



Good at listed locations.
Our drivers carry less
than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.

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Fitness trials set

Survival of the fittest will be determined in the third Annual Walk-Jog-Run which begins Tuesday and Wednesday. Students in all health and physical education classes will have two chances to walk, jog and/or run their best distance within a 20-minute period.

To be considered for college recognition and awards, students must cover distance for at least 12 minutes, but not more than 20 minutes, said Physical Education Instructor Dr. Nancy Laird.

Participants with a distance in the top 25 will qualify for the High Achievement Fitness Club. They will be judged in separate divisions for men and women.

Tuesday try-out times are: 9:50 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:40 and 2:05 p.m.

Wednesday try-out times are: 11 a.m., noon, 1 and 2 p.m.

Students need to sign up with their instructor this week, Laird said. Those unable to report at one of the tryout times can make other arrangements with HPE instructors.

Students may tryout at the October or November session or both, said Laird.

Tryouts will be at the football field Tuesday and Wednesday and Nov. 19 and 20.

In special recognition, the top five in each division will receive T-shirts. The top 25 will have their names printed on a poster displayed in the trophy case in Wagstaff Gym.

The competition is sponsored by the health and physical education division.

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TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION FINALS**

(Oct. 17)

EARL THOMAS CONLEY



(Oct. 18)

SHELLY WEST



4 BIG NIGHTS

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Oct. 17 thru 20

RODEO 8:00 P.M.

SPECIAL CONCERT

10:30 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

Each Night

Box Seats

\$20⁰⁰ + Tax

(Oct. 19)

KELLY LANG



Reserved Seats

\$8⁰⁰ + Tax

(Oct. 20)

JOHN ANDERSON



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Tickets By Mail Write: The Oil Palace P.O. Box 6032, Tyler, TX. 75711 Major Credit Cards Accepted

THE OIL PALACE

Highway 64E - Tyler, Texas 214-566-2122 Private Club Memberships Available